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Millheim Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Eigenthümer und Herausgeber. M. A. Bumiller, Editor.

52. Jahrgang) Millheim, Pa., den 19ten Dezember, 1878. (Nummer 50.

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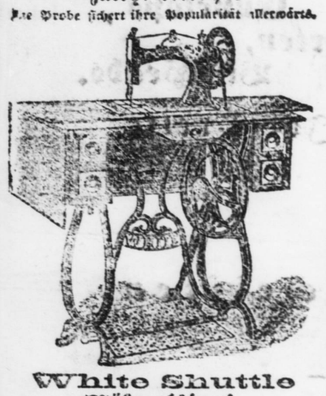

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D. W. ZIEGLER,

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Verfertigt Alles zu seinem Geschäfte gehörig. Reparaturen aller Art gut ausgeführt. Preise billig und den Zeiten angemessen. Mainstraße, nächste Thüre westlich von Alexander's Stohr. 6–1

DR. S. G. GUTELIUS,

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Vulcanite Base[illegible] Setts

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Miss L.

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Literatur.

Im Verlag der Herren Schäfer und Koradi in Philadelphia, Ecke der 4. und Woodstraße, erschien soeben und ist durch die Expedition dieses Blattes oder direkt von den Verlegern zu beziehen:

Amerikanisches Gartenbuch, oder praktische Handbuch zum Gemüse-Obst- und Weinbau sowie Zeichnungen über den Schnitt der Weinreben und gründliche Anleitung zur Blumenzucht, mit genauer Berücksichtigung der amerikanischen Verhältnisse, von Friedrich Clarner, praktischen Gärtner. 7te Auflage mit Abbildungen und Verbesserungen. 545 S. Hübsch Preis nur $1.50

Unser „Gartenbuch" übertrifft die vorhandenen Werke über denselben Gegenstand an Vollständigkeit und Allseitigkeit; es hat der Verfasser die besten Anleitungen des In- und Auslandes zu Hülfe genommen, und die praktischen Erfahrungen, welche erfahrt in Deutschland Amerika u. s. w. gesammelt, sowie verbunden. Besonders Sorgfalt wurden Obst- und Gemüsebau in verschiedenen Klimaten zu erwenden, da gerade hierauf in Bezug auf gewissen Zwecke in verschiedenen Jahreszeiten zc. das ganze Gelingen abhängt. Das Mönches Handbuch der Obstkunde ist bekanntlich das beste große Gartenwerk, welches existirt, und ist dasselbe mit Recht als Grundlage für unser Buch angenommen worden, jedoch sind alle Artikel, welche für Deutschland Europa passen, ausgemerzt, dagegen aber die Erfahrungen amerikanischer Gärtner und Farmer, sowie eigene Erfahrungen des Verfassers, welche derselbe während 12 Jahren in Amerika gesammelt, hinzugefügt. Ferner ist das Werk mit einer großen Anzahl Abbildungen versehen, welche theils Originalzeichnungen sind, theils nach den besten Werken über Obst- und Gartenbau copirt wurden. Besonders Sorgfalt wurde auf die Obst- und Gemüsesorten verwendet

Das Journal.

Millheim, Dec. 19. '78

R. A. Bumiller, Editor.

Preis: — $1.50. für ein Jahr.

Christag.

Alt und Jung.

Das vor zwölf Monden als jung und neu begrüßte Jahr ist wieder alt geworden und soll nun in wenigen Tagen einem anderen Raum geben. Wie im Fluge, so eilt es seinem Ende zu. Es hat seine Runde gemacht. Frühling, Sommer, Herbst und Winter sind einander in der von Gott bestimmten Ordnung gefolgt. Jetzt fährt es dahin wie alles Alte, das seinen Lauf vollendet hat!

Aber, wie das gereifte, mit den Garben eines wohlverbrachten Lebenslohnes beladene Alter segnesprechend von den Lieben scheidet, so ruft auch das vollendete Jahr zuerst noch Alt und Jung zu trautem Umgang zusammen. Sein letzter Monat heißt auch „Christmonat." Er bringt uns die kürzesten Tage und die dunkelsten Nächte, aber dafür auch das liebe Weihnachtsfest, welches diese Schreckenstage zur schönsten Zeit des Jahres macht.

Wie plant und eilt und sammelt nicht Alles Wochen- und Monatlang auf das Freudenfest für Alt und Jung! Lange im voraus hat die Weihnachtsrüstung den Büchermarkt, den gesellschaftlichen und geschäftlichen Verkehr belebt, und weilen doch auch ihre Nachklänge am längsten in dem von Freude erfüllten Herzen.

Daß alle Kaufläden einladen, alle Schaufenster anlocken und alle Warenlager sich ihres Vorraths zu entledigen suchen, beruht auf der Voraussetzung, daß auch diesjahr wieder, wie alle Jahre, das herannahende Weihnachtsfest Alt und Jung bewegen würde sich einander mit Geschenken des Schönen und Nützlichen fröhlich zu machen.

Wird man sich darin wohl getäuscht haben? Sollten die „schlechten Zeiten" wohl so zerstörend auf unsere Geldbörsen gewirkt haben, als daß es uns nicht mehr möglich wäre, fröhliche Weihnachtsfeierlichkeiten zu veranstalten? Wir hoffen und glauben nicht. Hat doch die Mutter schon wohl längst wieder das eine und das andere ausgesucht, womit sie ihrem Liebling eine Weihnachtsfreude zu bereiten gedenkt und wodurch sie der Liebe ihres warmen Herzens Ausdruck geben kann.

Weihnachten fällt in den todt-kalten Winter, in die traurigste Zeit des ganzen Jahres, und das hat seine Bedeutung. Winter und Nacht war es auf Erden geworden, als der Heiland seine Erscheinung unter Engelgrüßen in dieser armen Welt machte. Er selbst war das große Gottesgeschenk an die Menschheit. Mit ihm kam Licht, kam Leben, kam Freude. „Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen," mußten die Himmelsboten im Auftrage eines liebenden Vaters singen. Mit ihm erschien die heilsame Gnade Gottes allen Menschen. Sie fordert uns auf, unsere Thätigkeit kund werden zu lassen.

Deshalb hat alle Weihnachtsfeierlichkeit einen christlichen Grundton. Der liebe Gott hat uns das Beispiel durch jene Gabenspendung in der ersten geweihten Nacht gegeben und dadurch einen Sinn erweckt, der das Weihnachtsfest zu einer bleibenden Freudenquelle gemacht hat. Sprudelnd, blinkend, segnend vererbt sich die Weihnachtsfeier von einem Jahre auf das andere; Alles verjüngend Alles erquickend, wie ein Born der Gerechtigkeit, der Keinen ungesegnet von sich läßt.

Und wir wollen davon nicht lassen! Manche moderne Gewohnheiten und Unterhaltungen ehrt man mehr durch Unterlassung als durch Begehung, aber die Weihnachtsfreude lassen wir nicht fahren. Es ist uns das liebste Vermächtniß des scheidenden Jahres. Nicht für das Alter, nicht für die Jugend, nicht für die Reichen, nicht für die Armen, sondern für Alle. „Siehe ich verkündige euch große Freude, die allem Volk widerfahren wird," ruft der Engel des Herrn. Hierum haben wir das schönste Zeugniß für die Wahrheit und Herrlichkeit des Christenthums. Es ist eine Religion für die ganze Welt, für alle Menschen, für jedes Alter, für alle Stände. Alt und Jung sammelt sich fröhlichen Herzen um den Christbaum. In seinem Lichtermeer badet sich das mit Sorgen der Nahrung gequälte Herz bis es wieder jung wird und aufjauchzen kann wie ein Kind. Ja, hier ist Balsam, hier ist Licht, hier ist Stärke für Alle.

Der Kinder ist das Himmelreich. „Es sei denn, daß ihr umkehret und werdet wie die Kinder, so könnt ihr nicht in das Himmelreich kommen." Daß wir Alten doch wieder einmal jung wären! O, welche Wonne liegt nicht in dem arglosen, dem unbefangenen dem fröhlichen Kindesalter! Wie viele Narben hat nicht die Sünde auf unsere Gewissen gedrückt, wie viele unruhige Erinnerungen aus einem Leben der Sorge, der Kränkungen, der Mißverständnisse!

Der Kinder Engel sehen allezeit das Angesicht ihres Vaters im Himmel. Man beachte sie ja und bereite ihnen fröhliche Weihnachtstage. Auch sie werden die Tage finden, von denen man sagen muß, sie gefallen einem nicht. Wie drückend, wie belebend, wie stärkend aber sind dann die Nachwirkungen einer frohlichen, einer singenden, einer im Kreise von Alt und Jung festlich begangenen Weihnachtsfeier der Jugendzeit!

Hurrah für Christtag.

—(:)—

Der „Journal Buch Store" ist nun zum Ueberlaufen voll von Christtags Waaren. Wir haben die beste und billigste Auswahl, welche je nach Penns Valley gebracht wurde. Es ist wirklich unmöglich alles oder nur die Hauptartikel unseres Stores anzugeben—es sind zu viel davon—und deßhalb fragen wir unsere Freunde und das Publikum im allgemeinen gütigst, freundlichst und liebreichst—

Kommt und sehet.

Der „rothe Lappen."

Der Umstand, daß die südlichen Staaten sämmtlich demokratisch sind, liegt den republikanischen Führern sehr schwer auf dem Magen. Die Carpetbaggers, und Betrüger und Schwindler regieren dort nicht mehr; und darum die Haß der Radikalen. Darum schwingen sie jetzt wieder den „blutige Hemd," oder den „rothen Lappen," und wünschen einen blutigen Krieg zwischen dem Norden und Süden hervorzurufen.

Dies wird ihnen indeß nicht gelingen. Der Süden will keinen Krieg, sondern Frieden. Das südliche Volk wünscht, daß man es in Ruhe lasse. Es kümmert sich nicht um die wüthenden Fanatiker, sondern ist froh, von diesen Blutmenschen befreit zu sein.

Wie giftig und gehässig die radikalen Führer gegen den Süden sind, ersieht man aus den Verhandlungen des Congresses, wo man bereits den Antrag gestellt hat eine Untersuchung in Betreff der letzten Wahlen im Süden anzustellen. Im Senat stellte der Großmogul, Senator Blaine, einen solchen Antrag. Die Demokraten haben nichts dagegen einzuwenden, sondern verlangen ebenfalls eine Untersuchung, aber diese Untersuchung muß sich auf alle Staaten erstrecken nicht nur auf den Süden, sondern auch auf den Norden, besonders auf Pennsylvanien und Massachusetts, dem Brutnest der Radikalen wo General Butler selbst erklärt hat, daß dort die größten Betrügereien Statt gefunden hatten.

Also eine allgemeine Untersuchung wird verlangt. Wir wollen wissen, wie viele falsche Stimmen die Radikalen in Philadelphia City und in Lucerne County erhalten haben; und auch wie viele „Molly Maguires" gekauft wurden. Heraus mit der Wahrheit.

Lest unsere große Anzeige von Feiertags Waaren auf der englischen Seite unserer Zeitung. Dort könnt ihr sehen daß ihr für wenig Geld die schönsten Christags- und Neujahrs-Geschenke bekommen könnt.

Geo. Ulrich, Jacob Sarley, W. L. Musser, Daniel Ulrich, George Peters und andere gingen nach Lewisburg am Montag um einen Lawsuit zwischen Samuel Sarley und —— Thompson beizuwohnen als Zeugen.

Am Dienstag Abend erhielten wir ein Telegram, das die traurige Nachricht vom Tode der Frau W. C. Duncan von Lewisburg brachte. Die Botschaft gibt nichts Näheres, sondern sagt blos, daß das Begräbniß heute um 1 Uhr Nachmittags stattfinden wird.

Ueber die Feiertage werden drei Sonntags Schul Festivals in Millheim gehalten werden dieses Jahr. Die evangelische Sonntags Schule hat die ihrige auf Christabend bestimmt, die Ver. Brüder werden ihre im Vormittage des Neujahr's Tages und die Methodisten am Abende desselben Tages abhalten.

Große Ueberschwemmungen.

Der Regen von Montag und Dienstag letzter Woche verursachte Ueberschwemmungen in fast allen Flüßen im Staate. Häuser, Scheuern und alle möglichen losen Artikel wurden fortgetragen vom Wasser und die Riegelweg Tracks aufgerissen. Die Lehigh, Delaware und Susquehanna Flüße schwollen zu einer außerordentlichen Höhe an. Der Susquehanna war an manchen Plätzen fünf und zwanzig Fuß hoch. Mehrere Brücken welche über den Fluß führten, wurden fortgeschwemmt, und Holz, Balken, überstürzte Boote, Heudaufen und große Massen von Getreide konnten auf dem Wasser schwimmend gesehen werden. In Williamsport floß das Wasser im zweiten Stock in die Gebäude am Flüße. Die Mühlen und Lumberhöfe waren mit wenigen Ausnahmen unter Wasser. Die Verluste sind sehr groß und es wird viel Arbeit erfordern, um die Schäden wieder auszubessern. Man schätzt die Verluste auf viele tausend Dollars.

In unserem Städtchen und der Umgegend schwollen die Creeks stark an, und fast alle Keller waren voll Wasser, und die Leute erlitten dadurch mehr oder weniger Schaden. Eine der Riegelwegbrücken zwischen Coburn und Spring Mills Station gab sich, wodurch die regelmäßige Train für ein paar Tage verhindert war, dieselbe zu überfahren und zurück nach Lewisburg zu gehen.

Verheirathet.

Am 15ten d. M., durch Rev. John Tomlinson, Mr. A. Long und Miß Amanda Stover, beide von Centre Co.

Gestorben.

Am 10ten d. M., nahe Millheim, Mr. George Swartz, im Alter von 81 Jahren, 7 Monaten und 10 Tagen.

Kirchenordnung.

Rev. J. D. Stover wird nächsten Sonntag Vormittag in der evangelischen Kirche in Millheim predigen.

Rev. John Tomlinson wird nächsten Sonntag Vormittag in der lutherischen Kirche in Aaronsburg in deutscher Sprache predigen.

Rev. W. R. Whitney wird nächsten Sonntag Abend in der Methodist Kirche in Millheim predigen.

Rev. J. G. Shoemaker wird nächsten Sonntag Nachmittag um 2 Uhr in der reformirten Kirche in Aaronsburg predigen.

Aus Schwarzwälder Fichtennadeln gewonnen.

Gegen
Rheumatismus
gebrauche
Gegen alle Schmerzen, welche ein äußerliches Mittel benöthigen.

Gegen äußerliche Verletzungen.
Brandwunden, Frostbeulen, Brühungen, Schnittwunden, aufgesprungene Hände, geschwollene Brüste.

Gegen innerliche Verletzungen.
erstauchungen, Quetschungen, Verrenkungen und gegen
Neuralgia
und alle damit verbundenen Leiden, eißen im Gesichte, Gliederreißen, Kreuzweh, Rückenschmerzen, Zahnweh, Ohrenweh, Gelenkschmerzen, Kopfweh,
gegen
Gicht.

Wunderbare Kuren.

Pastor F. W. Woolz, Wasica, Min., wandte das St. Jakobs Oel bei einer Frau seiner Gemeinde an, welche schon seit **16 Jahren an Rheumatismus** litt und bettlägerig war. Nachdem sie drei Tage lang das Oel gebraucht, konnte sie wieder aufstehen.

Herr R. Schäfer, 31 Brew St., Allegheny City, Pa., war über **8 Jahre mit Rheumatismus** behaftet und hatte schon alle Medizinen ohne Erfolg gebraucht. Eine einzige Flasche St. Jakobs Oel kurirte ihn vollständig.

Herr Gustav A. Hellmann, Redakteur des Pittsburg „Republikaner," litt viel Jahre lang an **rheumatischen Schmerzen** und brachte manche Nacht unter Qual u. schlaflos zu. Zwei Flaschen St. Jakobs Oel kurirten ihn.

Frau Brena Vogelmann, 59 Jahre alt, aus der Schweiz, Canton Aragu, jetzt aber in Rochester, N. Y., ansässig, hatte solche **rheumatische Schmerzen** in den Beinen, daß sie nicht gehen konnte. Nach dem Gebrauche einer Flasche St. Jakobs Oel fühlte sie sich neugeboren und konnte wieder herumgehen.

Herr P. V. Burk, Watertown, Wisc., —Das St. Jakobs Oel kurirt Alle. Einer meiner Kunden behauptet, es sei eine Gottessendung.

Herr J. Hibbard, Mc Donough, Pa., ist Landwirt an Rheumatismus leidend. Eine Flasche curirte ihn.

Frau Catharina Zimmerman, Lancaster N. Y., wandte das St. Jakobs Oel mit Erfolg gegen **Verlust der Sprache und Geschwulst** an.

Hr. B. Seim, South Adams, Mass., schreibt: „Das St. Jakobs Oel that hier Wunder.

Hr. Henry Lear, Patriot, Ohio, hatte solchen **Schmerz in der linken Schulter**, daß er sich nicht rühren konnte. Das St. Jakobs Oel curirte ihn nach zwei Tagen.

Hr. Franz Wilke, La Fayette, Ind., berichtet von einem Falle, wo ein Mann so stark an **Rheumatismus** litt, daß er sich nicht bewegen konnte. Seine Beine waren geschwollen und er litt unsägliche Schmerzen. Zwölf Stunden nach Gebrauch des St. Jakobs Oel waren alle Schmerzen und die Geschwulst verschwunden.

Hr. Henry Schäfer, Millersburg, O., **Rheumatismus in den Hüften.**

Hr. Henry Stouck, Meadville, Pa., **bösartiger Rheumatismus.**

Hr. Fr. Witt, Cleveland, O., **Rheumatismus im Beine:** nach dreimaligem Einnehmen vollständig kurirt

Hr. F. Radder, Cleveland Ohio, große und anhaltende Schmerzen auf dem Ballen des rechten Fußes: nach zweimaligem Gebrauche sofort alle Schmerzen verschwunden.

Ferner gegen alle Gebrechen, welchen unsere
Hausthiere
unterworfen sind, als
Verstopfung, schweres Uriniren Colic,
Beinspath,
Schrunden und Fußfäule, Klauenfäule bei Schaafen, Darmwürmer bei Schweinen.
Schwielige Flechten
(Sweeny)
Warzen, Epizootie, Staukungen und Quetschungen, offene Wunden, Lahmheit,
Hufgeschwulst,
Windgallen, Kronen-Geschwüre,
geschwollene Euter,
Aufbruch und Geschwülste, Fisteln Salenders und Malenders
Rande und Beulen,
Schrammen.

Eine Flasche St. Jakobs Oel kostet 50 Cents (fünf Flaschen für $2.) ist in jeder Apotheke zu haben oder wird bei Bestellung von nicht weniger als $5 frei nach allen Theilen der Ver. Staaten versandt. Man adressire:

A. Vogeler u. Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
Alleinige Niederlage für Amerika.

Court Proclamation.

Sintemalen der Achtb. Charles A. Mayer, von der Court Common Pleas von 28ten Gerichtlichen Distrikt, bestehend aus den Counties Centre, Clinton und Clearfield, und der Achtb. John Dreese, und der Achtb. Sam Frank, Associate Richter in Centre County, ihre Berufung herausgegeben, mit dem Datum des 4ten November, A. D. 1878, an mich gerichtet, um eine Court von Over und Terminer und General Gefängniß Erledigung und vierteljährige Sitzung des Friedensgerichtes in Bellefonte, für das County Centre, und soll am 4ten Montag des Monat Jan. nemlich am 7ten Tage des Jan., 1879, anfangen und zwei Wochen dauern. Nachricht wird hiemit gegeben zum Coroner, zu den Friedensrichtern, zum Aldermen und den Constablers des genannten Counties von Centre, daß sie dann und dort, um 10 Uhr Vormittags des besagten Tages, mit ihren Records, Inquisitionen und Examinationen und ihren eigenen Bemerkungen zu erscheinen haben, um diese Sachen, welche zu ihren Aemtern gehören, zu verrichten und zu denjenigen, welche im Gefängnisse von Centre County sind oder sein werden zu erheben, diese Klagen gegen sie zu führen wie es recht ist.

Gegeben unter meiner Hand, in Bellefonte, am —ten Tage des —— im Jahre unseres Herrn eintausend achthundert und sieben und achtzig, und im hundertundzweiten Jahre der Unabhängigkeit der Vereinigte Staaten.

L. W. Munson,
Scheriff

Millheim Markt.

Weizen	87
Welschkorn	40
Roggen	45
Hafer	22
Gerste	50
Tymothy-Saamen	
Flachs-Saamen	
Klee-Saamen	
Butter	18
Schinken	11
Seiten	8
Ka'fleisch	5
Eier	18
Kartoffeln	50
Schmalz per Pfund	7
Talg " "	7
Seifeper Pfund	5
Getrocknete Aepfel per Pfund	4
Getrocknete Pfirsching per Pfund	2
Getrocknete Kirschen " "	4

Für jede deutsche Familie
in der Stadt oder auf dem Lande
ist er ein Bedürfniß!

Alle — jede Hausfrau, jüngeres Familienmitglied, oder Mann — die nur einen Zug Boden, einen Garten oder Farm haben, oder welche Pferde, Rindvieh, Schafe oder Schweine besitzen, werden gewiß unseren und Nutzen der leicht verständlichen, praktischen zuverlässigen, lohnenden Belehrung finden, enthalten im **illustrirten**

Amerikanischen
Agriculturist,
Erschienen seit 21 Jahren in deutscher Sprache.

Jeder Band enthält 700 bis 800 Original-**Holzschnitte** nützlicher, belehrender Vorrichtungen, Gerätschaften, Pflanzen, Thieren, sowie viele angenehme Bilder. — Ein prachtvoll illustrirter Umschlag zert jede Nummer. Obwohl lange das nützlichste und billigste Journal des Landes ist doch der

Preis reduzirt!

Für Clubs von zehn oder mehr nur $1 pro Jahr portofrei; Clubs von vier zu $3. oder $1.25 jeder. Einzelne Subscriptionen $1 60 jede. portofrei. (Porto nach Europa 14 Cents extra.) Schickt das Journal Euren Freunden in Deutschland. besonders denen, die Auswanderung beabsichtigen. Ein antes Feiertags-Geschenk.

Marshall's prachtvoller Stahlstich
„Des Farmers Stolz"
wird jedem Abonnenten zum Geschenk gemacht. welcher uns 20 Cts. extra für Verpackung und Porto einsendet. Er ist eine Zierde in jedes Haus.

Prachtvolle Prämien erhalten diejenigen, welche Listen von Abonnenten sammeln.

Probe-Nummern nebst Prämien-Liste frei. Es wird Ihnen gefallen. Es lohnt sich. Versuchen Sie es ein Jahr!

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HALE'S
HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR
heilt
Husten, Erkältungen, Grippe, Heiserkeit Athmungsbeschwerden, sowie Kehlkopf-, Luftröhren- und Lungenleiden, welche die Vorläufer der Auszehrung sind.

Dieses unfehlbare Mittel besteht aus dem Honig des weißen Andorns, welcher mit Theerbalsam der aus dem Marke der Abies balsamea gewonnen wird, in chemische Verbindung gebracht worden ist.

Der Honig des Andorns lindert und heilt die Irritationen und Entzündungen, während der Theerbalsam die Kehle und die nach den Lungen führenden Luftwege reinigt und heilt. Fünf weitere Substanzen dalten die verschiedenen Organe, als Kehl, feucht und in gesunder Bewegung. Laßt Euch durch kein Vorurtheil davon abhalten, dieses herrliche Heilmittel eines tüchtigen Arztes, welcher damit während seiner langjährigen Praxis tausenden von Menschen das Leben gerettet hat, zu versuchen.

N. B. Der Theerbalsam hat weder Edlen Geschmack noch Geruch.

Preis 50 Cents und $1 per Flasche.

Man spart, wenn man große Flaschen kauft.

„Pike's Tropfen" kuriren Zahnschmerzen in einer Minute.

Zu verkaufen bei allen Druggisten.

C. A. Crittenton, Eigenthümer, N. Y.

Eine deutsche Colonie nahe Philadelphia

An deutsche Farmer, Gärtner und Winzer

In dem nur 14 Meilen von Philadelphia entfernten und an Eisenbahnen nach Philadelphia und New York gelegenen **Land** einer **Farmland** zu verkaufen.

Preis nur $25 per Acker. Ein Sechstel ist sofort baar bei Ankauf zu erlegen und der Rest in 5 jährlichen Raten zahlbar.

Das Land ist sehr geeignet zum Anbau von Weizen, Roggen, Welschkorn, Gras Tabak und Obst.

An diesem Platze besteht eine blühende deutsche Colonie, welche Acker- und Weinbau treibt.

Viele von ihnen begannen ganz klein und sind jetzt wohlhabend. Fieber und endemische Krankheit sind da selbst ganz unbekannt. Die Gegend ist sehr gesund und eine der blühendsten und schönsten in den Vereinigten Staaten. Wer nur mit Farm- und Weinbau vertraut ist, und die Mittel hat, sich nieder zu lassen, kann auf Erfolg rechnen. Die Nähe von Philadelphia und New York, deren Markte enorme Quantität an Producten, Obst, u. s. w., aufnehmen, die der tägliche Transport gestattet, garantirt raschen und lohnenden Absatz.

Das ganze Land umfaßt über 1900 cultivirte Heimstätten, mit allen möglichen Kirchen und Schulen. Im Mittelpunkt ist eine blühende Fabrikstadt mit 3500 Einwohnern, welche allein schon einen guten Markt bietet. Die deutsche Colonie besteht aus einer Anzahl erfolgreichen, da sie gute Farmen, Viehwirthschaften, Schweine und Weingärten hat.

Firmen von 5 bis 100 Ackerlin verkaufen.
Zuschriften zu richten an

Charles K. Landis,
Eigenthümer.

!! soeben angelangt!!!

Soeben erhielten wir in unserer Office eine große Anzahl von

Heiraths- Taus

und

Confirmationsscheinen

sowie

Familien-Registern,

welch letztere eingerichtet sind für 1—8 Photographien.

Alle diese Scheine sind colorirt oder uncolorirt zu haben und zwar zu

Billigsten Preisen.

Indem wir hiemit ein uns durch ihre Kundschaft zu beehren, indem wir die Gewißheit haben, daß sie die hier angebotenen Waaren zu ihrer Zufriedenheit finden werden.

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Druck-Arbeiten aller Art werden

Prompt und schnell verfertigt

Jeder

Millheim Journal Office.

Hand Bills, Envelops,
Geschäftskarten,
Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads.

und sehr gute Job-Presse.

Neue Job-Schriften.

Sowohl haben wir ein Auswahl von neuen Job-Schriften in unserer Office erhalten und sind daher jetzt im Stande, Job-Arbeiten im besten Style, sowie in kurzer Zeit und zu den billigsten Preisen herzustellen. Wir drucken ferner noch

Poster,

Programme,

Pamphlets,

Actenkarten,

Circulare,

Statements,

Blanks,

Labels,

Postal Karten,

und Alles was in einer guten eingerichteten Druckerei gearbeitet werden kann. Unsere Arbeiten können nicht übertroffen werden, in einem

Umkreise von fünfzehn Meilen.

und wir laden deßhalb Jedermann ein, bei uns vorzusprechen und sich zu überzeugen, daß hier Druck-Arbeiten so wohlfeil, geschmackvoll und schnell geliefert werden als an irgend einem anderen Platze.

"Millheim Journal,"
Office im dem zweiten Stock in Musser's Gebäude, Millheim, Centre County, Penna.

Walter & Deininger, Eigenthümer

Frei! Eine werthvolle Erfindung!
Die weltberühmte
Wilson Näh-Maschine

ist in Bezug auf Vollkommenheit der Arbeit einer Chronometer-Uhr gleich, und so elegant ausgestattet wie das feinste Piano. Sie erhielt die höchsten Anerkennungen auf der Wiener und Centennial Ausstellung. Sie näht um ein Viertel schneller als andere Maschinen. Ihre Leistungsfähigkeit ist unbegrenzt. Es werden in den Vereinigten Staaten mehr Wilson Nähmaschinen verkauft, als alle anderen zusammen genommen. Die Wilson Ausbesserungs-Vorrichtung, um alle Arten Reparaturen ohne Flicken zu machen, wird einer jeden Maschine kostenfrei beigegeben.

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Eine erbauliche Historie in lustigen Reimen, von
Fratr Jocu dus
(Prof. W. Müller, Mitarbeiter am New Yorker „Puck".)
158 Seiten, Taupapier, mit hübschem Umschlag. Preis nur 75 Cents.
Voll köstlichen Humors und reich an interessanten Episoden.
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„Onkel Karl."
Neue deutsch-amerikanische
Illustrirt Jugendschift.
Erscheint Monatlich. Preis $1.50 per Jahr im Voraus.

enthaltenen Erzählungen biographien edler Menschen, anregenden Skizzen aus Naturkund und Geschichte. Märchen, Fabeln, Räthsel und Herzblättchen's Spielwinkel, so wie gute Illustrationen, werden sowohl der reiferen Schuljugend, als auch den „Herzblättchen" eine Fülle des Stoffes zur Unterhaltung und Belehrung bringen—Die Redaktion für die „Herzblättchen" steht unter der speziellen Leitung der rühmlichst bekannten Kindergärtnerin, Frau Lidda Plötterll.
Zu beziehen durch alle Buchhandlungen oder durch den Herausgeber:
Carl Dörflinger Milwaukee, Wis.

The Journal.

Wiler & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Dec. 19.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

THE CURTIN CONTEST.

Two Thousand Illegal Votes for Yocum Specified and Fraudulent and Corrupt Practices on the Part of Election Officers and Republican Politicians Alleged.

Special to the Patriot.

Bellefonte, December 11.—Yesterday notice was served upon Seth H. Yocum, the holder of the certificate of election to congress from this district, by Gov. A. G. Curtin, that the latter would contest the right of the former to a seat in the Forty sixth congress. The notice is very long, consisting of nearly one hundred specifications of the grounds upon which the contestant will rely. It specifies nearly two thousand illegal and fraudulent votes cast for Yocum in the district, in addition to which many acts of bribery and corruption, together with wilful misconduct on the part of election officers are charged. In several districts in Centre and Clearfield counties persons who had been elected Democratic judges and inspectors of election turned "Greenbacker" thus giving to the opposition to Governor Curtin the full boards. In these districts fraud and corruption held high carnival, and the honest portion of the people of our good old commonwealth will be surprised at the developments which will be made in the testimony. W. C. Arnold, chairman of the republican county committee of Clearfield, O. S. Houzt, chairman in Clinton, D. H. Hastings, Yocum's law partner, with several others who have heretofore claimed respectability, will probably be badly smirched before the case is ended; and some of them will undoubtedly be prosecuted in the criminal courts for serious offences against the laws during the late campaign.

There can be no possible doubt that Governor Curtin will get his seat. The frauds and illegal voting which can be squarely proved, are sufficient to overcome a majority ten times as large as that returned for him.—*Patriot.*

OBJECTS OF BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

There are two objects of fiscal institutions of this nature, each of which, owing to its importance might very properly be termed primary, yet we give precedence to the fact that the first object is what the name in itself implies—to assist and encourage building homes by giving aid financially to members who otherwise would not be in a position to secure homes of their own; also to promote building and improvements generally in towns wherein they are established, thereby developing and enlarging such towns.

When we refer to the history of such Associations in Philadelphia, the time that they have been introduced there, their success, attested by their growth into old and large corporations, the many new societies organized annually, the immeasurable aid that they have given members to build, the incalculable factors they have been in the development of the city, the fact will be impressed upon our mind that they are of benefit to members and to places wherein organized.

The other primary object is that parties may invest their monthly surplus or savings which when payments and gain accumulations have matured the series wherein stock is held entitles them to two hundred dollars for every share held.

The term saving with many implies what they can lay aside by curtailing their usual household expenses and it is in this sense that it properly applies here and the importance of having an accumulated fund to which payment must be added, should not be underestimated, for the reason that many under ordinary circumstances unless they have something to stimulate, will not have any surplus left.

That is person having shares upon which monthly dues are to be paid, will not be stimulated to save, no one will question; or again that it is the duty of all having families to economize sufficiently to leave an annual surplus. Having referred to these objects and advantages we will also speak of their proper management.

The proper investment of the funds and economical administration of affairs is all that is necessary to insure safety and profit to investors, and at the same time secure the growth and success of such organization.

The losses that some old Associations suffered were caused by the investment of too much money in individual properties. The shrinkage in values of real estate during the last few years naturally would then cause a material deficiency in the assets of such institutions.

But shrinkages are at the bottom. We are in the ascending scale financially, therefore it is a very auspicious time to extend business and secure new stock.

Series 5 of the Millheim Building & Loan Association has been opened and subscriptions are solicited to the new series.

Musser & Smith, our enterprising Hardware men, have determined to come down to the very lowest rock bed prices and sell for cash only. The new system will go into operation on the first day of January, 1879. All accounts will be closed on that day. They take this opportunity to thank their patrons for a generous support and kindly request a continuance of the same.

In all Classes of Society, Glenn's Sulphur Soap is the ruling purifier. Ladies use it to remove defects of the complexion, and persons troubled with eruptions or other irritations of the skin are promptly cured by it. Sold by all Druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 c. 50-4w

Reflect that in every cemetery 4 of the silent tenants are the victims of neglected Coughs and colds; and if you are thus afflicted, *avoid their fate* by resorting *at once to Hale's Honey and Horehound and Tar*, an immediate, agreeable, and certain means of cure. Sold by all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

That jolly, popular old fellow, Mr. Santa Clause has just made his annual preparatory tour throughout the country, and we are happy to announce to our many friends and customers that he has most cheerfully consented to make the

JOURNAL BOOK STORE

his headquarters for Penns & Brush Vallies, during the Holidays.

The good old man was very kind this year. He appointed us his special agent for the sale of Holliday presents and our friends and patrons will find us ready and happy to serve them. Among the many things on hand suitable for presents, we will mention:

Family Bibles	from $4.50 cts up
Pocket "	" 50 cts. up
German "	
Presentation "	$1.50 cts.
A lot of Mottoes	" 3 cts. up
A variety of Chromo Mottoes	30 cts. a p
Large stock of Photo. Frames	25 & 30 c.
Beautiful Photo. Albums	50 cts. up
Fine Autograph Albums	35 cts up
Mottoe Frames	35 cts. up
All kinds of Zephyrs Canvass, Patterns.	
Large lot of Germantwn Wool	8 & 10c.
Sunday School Cards of every description.	
Holiday Cards	
A lot of Toy Picture Books	from 5 cts up
Pocketbooks & Purses	" 5 cts up
Paperterie Boxes	" 15 cts up
Schell Boxes for Ladies	80 cts.
Needle Cases	60 cts
Bouquet Holders	50 cts
Scrapbooks	50 cts
Diaries for 1878	from 50 cts up
All kinds of Games and Toys	" 30 cts up

COME! COME! COME!

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. 47-1y

Knitting for all.—Miss Joana H Deininger knits beautiful hoods for ladies, misses and children. Patronage respectfully solicited. Charges moderate. tf.

Israel Weaver, of Aaronsburg has 1000 choice grafted young apple trees for sale, which he offers at 15 cents a piece. Also a large lot of plastering lath, very cheap. tf.

As Governors, the Hoyts are becoming numerous. In addition to Henry M., Governor elect of Pennsylvania, John P. Hoyt is Governor of Idaho, and John W. Hoyt is Governor of Wyoming.

Miss Addie Vonada of Woodward has just received a full line of Millinery Goods—latest styles. She is prepared to do all work in her line satisfactory. Public patronage is respectfully solicited. 46-4t.

John F. Harter, Dentist, is now prepared to do work in all branches of dentistry in first class style. Special attention paid to the "preservation of the natural teeth." All work warranted. Office one door west of M. E. Church, Millheim, Pa. tf.

The subscriber will be prepared to carry smalls bundles and boxes of goods, from Coburn Station to Millheim, Aaronsburg, Woodward and all points along the line, at reasonable charges. The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.
J. Willis Musser.

Charley Sturgis, our clever and obliging Jeweler, has just received a very fine lot of Plated Silver Ware suitable for Holiday or Wedding Presents; also a very full line of Jewelry, all of which will be sold at the very lowest cash price. Don't fail to give Charley a call. 2c

Three Sunday School Festivals will be held in Millheim during the Holidays this year. The Evangelicals will hold theirs on the evening of Christmas, the Methodists on the evening and the United Brethren in the forenoon of New Year's day. Wish them all much success.

Not less than fourteen thousand people were swept away by the yellow-fever plague of the past season, while the direct and indirect losses in money and trade have been estimated at $175,000,000, but will doubtless largely exceed that sum. Probably $200,000,000 would hardly cover these losses.

Tuesday evening we received a dispatch from Lewisburg conveying the sad intelligence that Mrs. W. C. Duncan had departed this life. The telegram gives no particulars, only states that the funeral will take place, Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

Next week we expect to publish the obituary of Mrs. Duncan—one who for many years was one among us, highly esteemed and universally beloved.

Some men are so modest that they don't want to be "mentioned" in the papers in any connection whatever, and our tin friend, Dr. D H. Mingle, is just of that kind. He had a severe fall lately—we don't know how, or when, or where—for he refused to give us the particulars, because he don't want it in the paper. He has found since that it would have been much cheaper to have his accident published in all its details, as he has been compelled to tell the whole story at least several hundred times over. Of course every one that sees his bruised and scarred face wants to know how it all happened.

He had a notion once to publish the whole matter in pamphlet form and distribute it among his friends but that idea was soon abandoned as too expensive. Again he thought he would get a stovepipe hat, covered with a printed account of the matter; but then he would have been obliged to stand in the cold for hours to let people read it. He concludes finally that it is best to give all proper news to the public through the legitimate channel—the newspapers.

The peculiarity about the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip is that children' line shoes to which they are applied, not only wear lasting as long, but they really add to the beauty and finish of the finest shoe. 50-4

We are happy to see by the Bellefonte papers that Mr. Edward Hartzell, the efficient and gentlemanly clerk of the Brush House, who has been confined to a bed of sickness for some time, is able to be about again.

The M. E. Mite Society of Pine Grove Mills will hold a musical convention for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday School of said place, commencing Monday, December 23rd and closing on Friday evening with a grand concert. Three sessions each day will be given.

The *Republican* says that Congressman Yocum was in Washington the other week attending to business. If *congressional*, business, he had better attend to it all before December of next year, as he will have none to attend to after that. Andy will attend to all such little matters then.

A young lady of Reading had her photograph taken a few months ago, and the flowers in the corner of the necktie appeared like two distinct human skulls. The young lady thought this was a premonition of death, and whether from fright (which was alleged) or some other cause, she died in less than three months.

Newman! Newman! Newman! He is determined to be ahead and *keep* ahead, in the Clothing Business. Just now he is offering *extra inducements* on overcoats in order to reduce his large stock. He sells a winter suit at $3.50. A suit of underwear at 40 cents. Hats, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, etc., lower than the lowest.

Suits made to order by first class tailors at bottom prices. *Call and see.*

The *Bellefonte Republican* for *wunst* is struck with a streak of fairness and calls the *Journal* "handsome indeed." We feel ever so thankful for the compliment, brother Tuten and would, oh, so gladly return the compliment but for the fact that our pious parents taught us a practical respect for the principle that actuated Washington after he cut down the cherry tree. No—*we can not tell a* ——

GREAT FLOODS.

The rain of Monday and Tuesday of last week has resulted in floods in nearly all the rivers and creeks in the state. Houses, barns and all kinds of movable property were carried off bridges were swept away and railroad tracks were torn up. The Lehigh, Bushkill and Delaware rivers are reported to have been unusually high. The Susquehanna river rose at some places to twenty-five feet above low-water mark. The trains along the river have been delayed by the damages caused on the tracks. Several bridges that span the river were swept away, and driftwood, logs, upturned boats, stacks of hay and grain could be seen moving swiftly along. The farmers are heavy losers, as large amounts of grain have been carried away. In Williamsport the water entered the buildings near the river, and many houses were flooded to the second story. The mills and lumber yards with but few exceptions, were in the water. Considerable damage has been done, and a large amount of labor will be required to repair the injuries. The losses caused by these floods are counted by thousands.

In our own town the Elk Creek rose to a considerable height, and nearly all the cellars were more or less filled with water, doing some damage here and there. One of the railroad bridges between Coburn and Spring Mills Station had given away, and the regular train on that route was prevented to cross the same.

Died for Love.—Miss. Dollie Lewis, a very pretty young lady, who lived in Henderson township, Huntington Co., died suddenly not long ago. She had been to church where she was to have met her lover. He received her coldly or did not recognize her at all, and on her return home it is supposed that she ended her life by taking poison.

Geo. Ulrich, Jacob Sankey, W. L. Musser, Daniel Ulrich, George Peters, and perhaps others for aught we know, went to Lewisburg on Monday to attend a suit as witness, between Samuel Sankey and —— Thompson. What it is all about we do not know.

A Nimrod Record—Leonard Kerstetter, of Northumberland Co., who has been a great hunter since he was old enough to handle a gun, finds the following account in his diary up to the present, all of which were brought down by one rifle: 200 bears and 100 deer.

NOTA BENE.

It is now about the season of the year when people think of settling their small accounts, and we take the opportunity to remind our friends and patrons that the printer needs money just as much as anybody, to carry on his business. The expenses of a printing office are large and constant. Labor, rents, fuel paper and other materials are all cash items whose payment it will not do to put off. The only safe way in the printing business is to pay as you go. We would therefore most kindly ask our friends to come to our help by paying the small sums they owe us either on subscription, advertising or job work. We dislike to send bills to them, but take this mode to ask our friends to help us along, and hope our appeal may not be in vain.

CONSUPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, wit full directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 48-4w.

MARRIED.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. John Tomlinson, Mr. A. Long and Miss Amanda Stover, both of Centre county.

DIED.

On the 10th inst., near Millheim, Mr. George Swartz, aged 81 years, 7 months and 10 days.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Reformed.—*Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Pastor.* Preaching in Aaronsburg, next Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Evangelical.—Rev J. D. Stover will preach next Sunday morning.

Methodist.—Rev. W. R. Whitney will preach next Sunday evening.

United Brethren.—Rev. J. M. Smith will preach next Sunday morning.

Lutheran.—*Rev. I. Tomlinson, Pastor.* German preaching next Sunday morning in Aaronsburg.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will meet in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

Millheim Lodge No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in the New Hall, Penn street, every Saturday evening.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

Estray Notice.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Miles twp. on or about the 20th day of October, two heifers, one a brindle with white face and belly, the other red. They are one and two years old respectively and have no particular marks.

The owner or owners are requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of as the law directs.
Dec. 18th, 1878. C. S. Shafer. 50-3m

Pianos and Organs.—If you wish to purchase a very superior Piano or Organ, equal by every excellence to any made at Manufacturer's Wholesale Price, and thus save near one-half of your money, do not fail, before purchasing, to write for catalogue of description and prices, to Post office Box 3986 New York. 112-1y.

P. Gephart. D. A. Musser.

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Biehl	7.28	2.40	
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Mifflinburg	7.45	3.15	
Millmont	8.00	3.35	
Laurelton	8.10	3.50	
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Leave	2. A.M.	4. A.M.	6. P.M.
Spring Mills		10.10	
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Laurelton		11.45	4.05
Millmont		11.56	4.20
		P.M.	
Mifflinburg		12.10	4.35
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On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 10th 1878, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia	11 55 p. m.
" " Harrisburg	4 25 a. m.
" " Williamsport	8 35 a. m.
" " Jersey Shore	9 07 a. m.
" " Lock Haven	9 46 a. m.
" " Renovo	11 00 a. m.
" arr. at Erie	7 35 p. m.
NIAGARA EXP. leav. Philada	7 50 a. m.
" " Harrisburg	10 50 a. m.
" arr. at Williamsport	2 50 p. m.
" " Lock Haven	3 25 p. m.
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia	11 45 a. m.
" " Harrisburg	3 35 p. m.
" arr. at Williamsport	7 25 p. m.
" " Lock Haven	8 40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

PACIFIC EXP. leav. Lock Haven	6 40 a. m.
" " Jersey Shore	7 14 a. m.
" " Williamsport	7 55 a. m.
" arr. at Harrisburg	11 55 a. m.
" " Philadelphia	3 45 p. m.
DAY EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven	11 20 a. m.
" " Williamsport	12 40 p. m.
" arr. at Harrisburg	4 10 p. m.
" " Philadelphia	7 20 p. m.
ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo	8 35 p. m.
" " Lock Haven	9 45 p. m.
" " Williamsport	11 05 p. m.
" arr. at Harrisburg	2 45 a. m.
" " Philadelphia	7 00 a. m.
FAST LINE leaves Williamsport	12 35 a. m.
" arr. at Harrisburg	3 55 a. m.
" " Philadelphia	7 40 a. m.

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 1000, a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

The Missing Pages.

"Have a paper, sir? Something to read in the cars, ma'am? Harper's! Atlantic! Scribner! All the magazines!"

But the people hurried past John's little stand into the station, as they had done all morning. Only a Post and Journal sold, and here was noon! Profit, three cents! On sunny days his sales were pretty brisk, but it was drizzling. The thick Pittsburg air was full of falling soot, and nobody cared to stop and buy.

"No wonder they want to hurry out of this horrible place!" muttered John, looking about at the wet, dingy houses, the pools of black mud through which the horses tramped, and the clouds of smoke rolling through the streets. He thought of the sunny Ohio farm on which he was born, and felt that he never could grow used to this place. Three cents profit! Not enough to buy a loaf of bread.

John thought of his mother, and of the scanty breakfast which they had eaten together in their bare garret, with its windows opening on the sooty roofs. If he could but have had a good trade he might have carried a nice little treat home to her. But the crowd hurried past.

"Magazines, mam'am? Something to read on—"

The lady stopped. "Goodey? Ah, your books are dirty!" dropping the sooty magazine with a shrug of her shoulders.

As if he could help that! But he began blowing away the soot for the twentieth time that day. It was four years since his father died, and he and his mother had come to town, and in that time he had done nothing but fight against soot and starvation.

He opened one of the story papers for boys. There was a sea story in it; a boy goes off in the first chapter as a stowaway, in the third, "the gallant boy leaped upon the deck, and commodore clasped him in his arms!"

On the next page was an account of a boy going home from work, who arrived just in time to scale the walls of a burning house, and rescued a child, for which daring act he was the next day taken into partnership by the child's father, a millionaire.

"Some fellows have such splendid chances!" said John, laying down the book with a sigh. "Now I've been here for years, and nothing grand or noble ever turns up for me to do. Buy ten Posts, fifteen Journals, daily; sell them—if I can. On Saturdays, buy the weeklies. Once a month the magazines. That's the heft of it, year in and year out. How's a fellow to make a ten-strike at that sort of work?"

An old gentleman who had missed the train sauntered up, and began idly looking over the boy's stock.

John watched him anxiously. If he should buy one of the six bound books! Profit on each was twenty five cents. If he should buy one of those, he could take home a little treat to his mother after all.

The boy's eyes fairly glistened, for, besides being fond of his mother, he was hungry, and the smell of fried oysters and coffee from the restaurant near by was almost more than he could bear.

The old gentleman took up one of the books. John thought he was certainly going to buy it. What should the treat be? A bit of fresh meat? A mince pie? He decided that steak would be the best.

"Ah, here is a book which I have wanted for a long time," said the gentleman. "What's the price of this, my boy?"

"Those are one dollar each, sir."

"I'll take this. No, you needn't tie it up. I'll read it on the cars."

He laid down a bright silver dollar.

John could almost smell the delicious steak, and he thought of his mother's thin, starved face. They had not tasted meat for days. But a glance at the book, as the gentleman dropped it into his satchel, caused him to say faintly—

"Stop, sir! I did not see which one you were taking. That is an imperfect copy. There are four leaves missing in the middle."

"Too bad!"—throwing it down. "The dollar, please."

"Will none of the others suit?" said John.

"No, I have wanted this book for some time."

"You can have it for seventy-five cents," said John, eagerly.

"I do not want a mutilated copy at all."

John handed him back the dollar, and closing his satchel, the man walked on a few steps, and sat down in an open doorway to wait for his train. He was a ruddy, fat old gentleman, with a kindly, shrewd blue eye. Having nothing to do, he thought the matter over leisurely.

"That's an honest lad," he said to the proprietor of the shop in which he stood. "He might have cheated me just now, but he did not."

"Who? John M'Tavish? As honest as steel. He's been under my eye now for four years, and I know him to be as truthful a lad as ever was born of Scotch blood."

"Um, um!" said the old gentleman. But he put on his spectacles and eyed John from head to foot.

The next day he stopped at the same shop, and walked up to the proprietor.

"How's he for intelligence, now?" he began, as if the conversation had stopped the moment before. "Stupid, probably?"

"I d n' think he's very sharp in trade," was the reply; "but he's a very handy boy. He has made a good many convenient knickknacks for the neighbors—that bookshelf, for instance."

"Why, that's the very thing I want in a hurry. Well, there's my train. Good-day, sir."

"He'll be back again. Old old fellow," said the merchant, laughing.

The next day he was back, and he came at the same hour.

"I like that boy's looks, sir. I've been watching him. But of course he has a dozen relations—drunken father—rag-tag of brothers—who would follow him.

"No. He has only a mother, and she is a decent, God fearing Scotch woman—a good seamstress, John tells me, but can get no work. Times are dull here just now. Pity the country folks will pour into the cities. Mrs. M'Tavish has nothing but what the boy earns at the stand yonder."

The old gentleman made no reply. But the next day he went up to the boy's stand. John was looking pale and anxious. Some of his regular customers had refused to take their magazines—times being so hard. They would be a dead loss on his hands.

"Paper? Magazines, sir?" he asked.

"No. A word with you, my lad. My name is Bohun. I am the owner of the Bordal Nurseries about thirty miles from here. I want a young man to act as clerk and salesman on the grounds, at a salary of forty dollars a month, and a woman who will be strict and orderly, to oversee the girls who pack flowers-seeds, at twenty four dollars a month. I offer the position to you and your mother, and I give you until to-morrow to think it over."

"But you—you—don't know me, sir!" gasped John.

"I know you very well. I generally know what I am about. To-morrow, be ready to give your answer. I will take you four weeks on trial. If I am satisfied the engagement will be renewed for a year."

All the rest of the day, John felt like one in a dream. Everybody had heard of the Bordale Nurseries, and of good old Isaac Bohun their owner. But what had he done, that this earthly paradise should be open to him?"

"You'll come, eh?" said Mr. Bohun, the next day. "Thought you would. When can you begin work?"

"At once, sir."

"Good. By the way, there's a vacant house on the grounds, which your mother can have, rent free, if she remains with me. A mere box, but big enough. There's my team. Suppose you come out, M'Tavish, and look about you? You can come back all right."

John locked up the stand and sent a message to his mother, and went with Mr. Bohun. He had not yet told his mother of his change in their affairs.

He was very silent when he came home that evening, but oddly tender with his mother; and she noticed that he remained a long time on his knees at prayer that night.

They had only a little bread and milk for breakfast the next morning, and John scarcely tasted it.

"You look as if you could not bear this much longer, mother," he said, coming up to her, and putting his hands on her shoulder. "You need good wholesome meals, and the fresh air, and the hills and the trees, instead of *this!*" looking out at the piled stacks of chimneys belching forth the black smoke of an iron foundry.

"Don't talk of them, John, lad!"

"Well, I wont;" and he put on his hat and went out.

An hour later he came back.

"What is wrong? Why have you left the stand?" asked the mother in alarm.

"We are going to have an outing, mother. Don't say a word. I can afford it."

She never had seen the boy so full of excitement. He hurried her to the station, and soon they were gliding among beautiful rolling hills, and across lovely meadows, that were sweet with the odor of new-moon hay. At noon, they came to stretches of rising ground covered with nurseries of young trees of delicate green, and with vineyards, and field after field of roses, mignonette, and all kinds of sweet-smelling flowers.

"Why, John, this is fairyland! What is the place?"

"The Bordal Nurseries. We will get off here, mother. I want to show you a house that—"

He trembled with agitation. His face was pale as he led her down to the side of the broad, gliding river, near which was nestled in the woods a cosy little cottage, covered with a red trumpet creeper. There was a garden, a well, and a padlock fence. Inside, the rooms were clean and ready for furnishing. The river rippled drowsily against its pebbly shore; the birds darted through the blue, sunny air; the scent of roses came in upon the breeze.

"Mother," said John, "this I hope, will be your home now." And with that, he began to laugh and caper about her like a boy; but the tears rolled down his thin cheeks.

John M'Tavish is now foreman of the Bordale Nurseries, and a man of high standing in the country. Not long ago, he said to old Mr. Bohun—

"I owe this all to the friend who said a good word for me that day in Pittsburg."

"Nay, John," said the old man "you owe it to the book with the missing pages. The chance came to you, as it comes every day, to be honest. Honesty and industry, John, are what did it, and I am inclined to think they never fail to command success in the end."

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Nature is industrious in adorning her dominions; and man to whom this beauty is addressed, should feel and obey the lesson. Let him, too, be industrious in adorning his domain, in making his home—the dwelling of his wife and children—not only convenient and comfortable, but pleasant. Let him, as far as circumstances will admit, be industrious in surrounding it with pleasant objects—in decorating it, within and without, with things that tend to make it agreeable and attractive. Let industry make home the abode of neatness and order—a place which brings satisfaction to every inmate, and which in absense draws back the heart by the fond associations of comfort and content. Let this be done, and this sacred spot will become more surely the scene of cheerfulness and peace.

Ye parents, who would have your children happy, be industrious to bring them up in the midst of a pleasant, cheerful and happy home. Waste not your time in accumulating wealth for them, but plant in their minds and souls, in the way proposed, the seeds of virtue and prosperity.

WHAT WE NOTE.

We take note of all the rascality which comes to the surface in public and business life, but little account is taken of the sterling honesty, with which the gigantic business operations of the community could not be carried on for a day. Here and there are breaches of trust, but as few, perhaps, in proportion to population and the magnitude of the business conducted, as in any former period. Every day millions are changing hands on the simple faith in the verbal promises of men. They make their promises good. One cannot go amiss of men who have made their promises good when the immediate losses incurred thereby have ranged from fifty thousand up to a quarter of a million of dollars. No note is made of such instances. But when some petty rascal, or a great one, possibly, commits a breach of trust, everybody is made acquainted with that fact; and not a few raise the question, 'Is there any honesty in the community?' Yes, there is a great deal of honesty and a great deal of morality, and these are at the foundation of the vast business which is conducted from day to day. Moreover, there is a great deal of honesty in the ranks of laboring men, in which may be included all the wage earning class. Any person who is experienced in business, employing large numbers of men, can testify to this fact.

A Cathonic priest preached a sermon in behalf of the Church and Convent of St. Louis Bertrand, at Louisville, in the course of which he paid a glowing tribute to the faith and liberality of the woman of the Catholic Church, and said that especially to the servant girls of America does the Church owe most of its success. Their donations have made the Catholic Church what it is to-day, in the United States.

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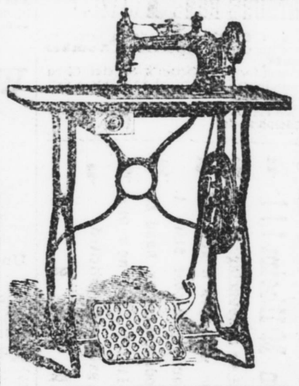

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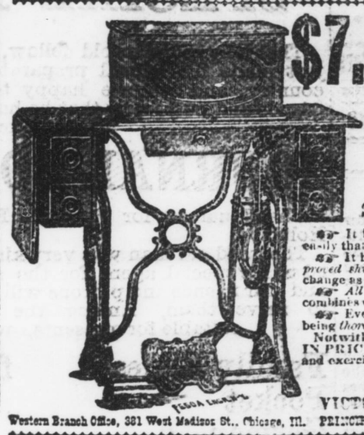

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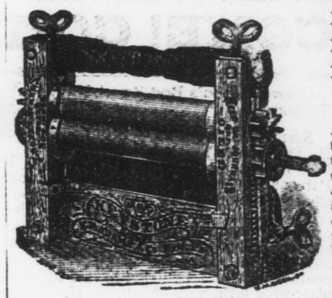

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